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This index is arranged in broad subject categories that appear in **bold face type**. Each main category has subordinate categories.

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When persons, places or organizations are mentioned in *National Journal* more than five times, *subject headings* are used under the name.

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Aetna Life and Casualty
AFL-CIO
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Ripon Society
R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc.
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The following abbreviations are used in *National Journal* indexes:

ACLU	American Civil Liberties Union	HMO	health maintenance organization
AFL-CIO	American Federation of Labor/Congress of Industrial Organizations	HUD	Housing and Urban Development Department
AID	Agency for International Development	ICA	International Communication Agency
AMA	American Medical Assn.	ICC	Interstate Commerce Commission
appt.(s)	appointment(s)	IMF	International Monetary Fund
assn.	association	inc.	incorporated
BLS	Bureau of Labor Statistics	intl.	international
CAB	Civil Aeronautics Board	IRS	Internal Revenue Service
CBO	Congressional Budget Office	JEC	Joint Economic Committee
CEA	Council of Economic Advisers	LEAA	Law Enforcement Assistance Administration
CEQ	Council on Environmental Quality	NAS	Natl. Academy of Sciences
CIA	Central Intelligence Agency	NASA	Natl. Aeronautics and Space Administration
co.	company	natl.	national
corp.	corporation	NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
CPSC	Consumer Product Safety Commission	NEA	Natl. Education Assn.
DEA	Drug Enforcement Administration	NGA	Natl. Governors' Association
DNC	Democratic National Committee	NIH	Natl. Institutes of Health
EEOC	Equal Employment Opportunity Commission	NIMH	Natl. Institute of Mental Health
EPA	Environmental Protection Agency	NLM	Natl. Library of Medicine
FAA	Federal Aviation Administration	NLRB	Natl. Labor Relations Board
FBI	Federal Bureau of Investigation	NOAA	Natl. Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
FCC	Federal Communications Commission	NRC	Nuclear Regulatory Commission
FDA	Food and Drug Administration	NSC	Natl. Security Council
FDIC	Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	NSF	Natl. Science Foundation
FEC	Federal Election Commission	OCS	Outer Continental Shelf
Fed	Federal Reserve Board	OECD	Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development
FERC	Federal Energy Regulatory Commission	OMB	Office of Management and Budget
FHLBB	Federal Home Loan Bank Board	OPEC	Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries
FMC	Federal Maritime Commission	OPM	Office of Personnel Management
FNMA	Federal National Mortgage Assn.	OSHA	Occupational Safety and Health Administration
FRA	Federal Railroad Administration	RNC	Republican National Committee
FRS	Federal Reserve System	SBA	Small Business Administration
FTC	Federal Trade Commission	SEC	Securities and Exchange Commission
GAO	General Accounting Office	TVA	Tennessee Valley Authority
GNMA	Government National Mortgage Assn.	UMTA	Urban Mass Transportation Administration
GNP	Gross national product	UN	United Nations
GPO	Government Printing Office	U.S.	United States
GSA	General Services Administration	USIA	U.S. Information Agency
HHS	Health and Human Services Department	VA	Veterans Administration

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WASHINGTON'S REQUIRED READING

President Carter has been known to scratch a note on his weekly news-magazine summary asking his staff to "get me the National Journal." Former HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. couldn't wait until Monday for his copy; he dispatched a messenger to the magazine's offices Friday afternoon to pick one up. Business Round Table executive director John Post reads the weekly "cover to cover" while John Stowell, vice president of the National Association of Home Builders, considers it his "eyes and ears around Washington."

Ten years old this month, the National Journal may be the nation's most respected nonpartisan source of information about how Washington's policymaking machinery really works. Its subject matter is unbashedly serious, its presentation determinedly unslick and its writing style heavy going. But its careful, no-nonsense coverage of the process and players in government has made it required reading for bureaucrats, legislators, business and labor leaders and reporters. Among its 4,000 subscribers: the White House with 80 copies (at \$345 a year), Congress another 425. "Information is power in this town," says Mark Green, director

of Ralph Nader's Congress Watch. "Anyone who wants to have a public-policy impact and doesn't read the National Journal is a contradiction in terms."

The Journal separates itself from most of Washington's political reporting by giving its readers an insight into the mechanics of government as well as the substance of an issue. A recent article on campaign-finance laws not only spelled out the rules but explained their substantial impact on the state-by-state strategy of Presidential candidates. A special 1980 election handbook is so replete with voting records, statistics, trends and convention rules that more than 1,000 copies—at \$7.95 each—sold in the first 48 hours off the presses.

FEATURES: A typical 40-page issue offers six or seven in-depth articles on such subjects as Alaska gas, public transportation or business's assault on the Federal Trade Commission. Writers such as urban-affairs expert Neal R. Peirce and economics specialist Robert J. Samuelson—considered among the best in Washington—appear regularly. Features include a "People" section filled with facts about job changes in the media as well as in the bureaucracy; an "At a Glance" digest of the status of major hearings, bills and court cases; and "Washington Update," covering such news developments as Amtrak cutbacks or government pay hikes.

Newsweek, November 26, 1979

National Journal

Washington's Required Reading